

MADE HIS OWN WAY.

Governor Stanley Started Life with
Seventy-Five Cents.

Now He Is Chief Executive of the
State of Kansas and May Per-
haps Be Elected to the
United States Senate.

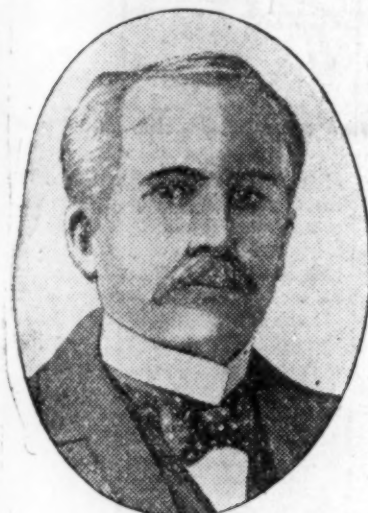
At a period in life when many young men are "settled," W. E. Stanley came to Kansas to make a new start as a lawyer. He struck Topeka, but couldn't find his starting point and decided he would let the law rest awhile, for food was nearly a necessity for him. Not far from Topeka is Oskaloosa, county seat of Jefferson county, and the young man from Ohio drove there, found the county superintendent of instruction and asked for a school.

"Just a bit too late," said Mr. Dick, who now lives in Topeka, "not a school left this year."

Stanley had just 75 cents and the superintendent didn't convince him fully. Somebody heard of a school over at Perry, between Topeka and Lawrence, and the Ohio man met the board the same day. He was given the place.

"I wasn't worried, even if my capital was down to 75 cents," said the Ohio man who is now governor of Kansas. "There's never need for an able-bodied man to suffer in this state. I wanted that school, however. It was my purpose to teach only long enough to get a line on conditions in Kansas and to make myself familiar with the statutes and decisions. Then I would return to the law."

Stanley's father had indorsed paper in Ohio and the usual happened. The son's college course was cut short and when everything had been settled there was little left. He studied law in offices in Dayton and Kenton and in 25 years old when he felt that he could with conscience clear leave his home state. The school at Perry didn't keep its teacher very long; there was an election for county attorney, and



HON. W. E. STANLEY.
(Governor of Kansas and Candidate for
United States Senate.)

Stanley, coming from Ohio, was chosen. For nearly two years he held the place, resigning in 1874, shortly before his term expired. He had heard of Wichita, in those days the end of the Santa Fe and a cattle shipping point, and decided that was his field. The six-shooter reigned in that town when Stanley reached it.

In Wichita Mr. Stanley opened a law office and began practice at once. He had moved wisely, for from the start he was successful—in fact his Ohio training broke out again and "W. E. Stanley for county attorney" was changed to "W. E. Stanley, county attorney," the first year he reached town. He served three terms and then went to the legislature—in 1880. That was his last venture into politics as a candidate until he tried for governor. And he's never been defeated.

Mr. Stanley is a better looking man than the familiar pictures make him. The usual photograph shows him with hardly a line in his face—the photographer has carefully eliminated them—and gives an impression of a man not conspicuous for strength of character. In reality the governor's face is well seamed, furrows plentiful enough to show that life has not all been Sunday school teaching to him; deep enough to prove that he has a will of his own and has not lacked occasion to use it. Then there are many little wrinkles that grow more marked when he smiles, lines of good nature. In fact, his face is a study in clear eyes and wrinkles and his friends seldom enjoin the photographer from his mistaken attempts at beautifying. The governor dresses well and can safely be called good looking. His hair, mostly gray, is thin on top, but is not lacking on the sides. In manner he does not affect the dignity of the conventional statesman; it's not hard for a visitor to forget he is talking to the governor of Kansas. Anybody may come into his office in the state house without card or announcement. There are no guards, no ushers, nobody to keep people out, and it is worth remark that in the last populist administration there were many halting places between the outer door and the governor's private office.

Gov. Stanley has been a hard worker and still keeps good hours at his office. It is one of his rules to have the

office open at eight o'clock in the morning and until nearly six o'clock in the evening. Often his is the only office to be found open in the state house. In his law office at Wichita he was frequently at work at seven in the morning and stayed until late at night.

A City of Rum Shops.

San Francisco is a thirsty city. It has one saloon for every 22 grown male inhabitants.

To Form a Federation.

An invitation was given all colored women interested in woman's work in clubs to be present at a meeting held in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon last to hear Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Chicago, district organizer of the National Federation of Colored Women, and also to consider the desirability of a federation of the women's clubs of this city.

Quite a large number of persons listened to the very able paper of Mrs. Davis. She pointed out the unlimited scope of women's work, and set forth in a convincing way the advantages of a strong union of all women doing anything for the uplifting of the race.

Thirteen organizations were represented in the open congress which followed Mrs. Davis paper.

Among them were a National Sewing Society, W. C. T. U., W. K. C. of G. A. R., Sojourner Truth Home Association, charity clubs and mission clubs of several churches, and Alpha Charity Club and Fireside School organization of Anacostia.

The need of federation being so apparent a committee was appointed by Miss M. A. Bowen, who presided, to confer with the organizations which they represented and formulate some plans toward concentrated effort for women's work.

Miss Williams of the rescue work of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mrs. Janie Watson of the Adelphi Club of St. Paul, Minn., gave interesting sketches of the work women are doing in these cities.

THE TRUE REFORMERS

CORNER STONE LAID MONDAY
OF A SPACIOUS STRUCTURE.

Headquarters for the Order and an
Armory for the Colored Dis-
trict Militia.

Members of the District Grand Lodge of Masons had charge of the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the building of the Grand Fountain of the United Order of True Reformers, at 12th and U streets north west Monday afternoon. The order is one of the most prominent organizations of colored people in the United States, and has a membership in the District of Columbia of nearly 3000. It was formed in Richmond, January 1, 1881, and William W. Brown of this city was the first president.

The new building is being erected by the local branch of the order. S. Woodson called the assembly to order Monday afternoon. Rev. Robert Johnson, D. D. read from the Scriptures and prayer was offered by Rev. D. F. Rivers, D. D. of the Berean Baptist Church. J. Robinson of Richmond made an address. The principal address was made by Rev. L. Taylor of Richmond on, "The results of combination, concentration and co-operation." Secretary Burrell of Richmond gave an extended history of the order. George H. White, former representative from North Carolina, spoke on "True Reformerism—Its National Effect." Rev. George Lee, gave an address on "True Reformerism—Its Religious Effect."

There was deposited in the corner stone a copy of the charter of the mercantile association of the order, a copy of the constitution and by-laws of Grand Fountain, copies of various race papers and of the Washington newspapers and current coins.

Mr. Terrell laid the stone and the ceremonies closed with the singing of the doxology and benediction pronounced by Rev. James Lee, of the Third Baptist Church.

The building will be brick, 60 x 100 feet and four stories in height. It will contain an armory for the colored militia of the District, store rooms, lodge rooms and a hall for public meetings.

Mr. Middleton's Will.

The will of Samuel Middleton, dated April 24, 1899. To Alexander Middleton, a nephew of the testator, is left all of lot 16, square 538; to Miss Anne Lauree, \$100 and part of lot 2, square 538, for life; to Mrs. Fannie Middleton, certain household articles; to Mrs. Lizzie Middleton, \$100, and remainder of his personal property to Henry M. Middleton. C. H. Parker is named executor.

EX-GOV SHEPHERD.

There is no reason why a statue should not be erected to the memory of the late Alex. R. Shepherd. He was a deserving man and one who was beyond doubt a friend to the District people. It is hoped that the colored citizens will call a meeting and take up a collection that will do them honor.

THE CONFERENCE.

From the Guardian.

The White House conference of the Methodist bishops with President Roosevelt must not be taken for more than it's worth. The president did not give the bishops any positive assurance that he is doing anything to

oppose "lilywhitism" in the south. He simply asked them to behold his past history and take to his future course from that. Now that is about as doubtful as the pythian oracle of yore! You can construe and square his meaning with whatever may result.

One thing the president did reiterate to the bishops was that any Negro appointees must be not only good men but in favor with their neighbors. Now no manly Negro who takes a positive position for race rights is in favor with the southern whites, so President Roosevelt's statement has still the gem of lilywhitism in it. Furthermore his policy of bribing white Democrats into the Republican party by giving them the preference over Negroes in appointments is a direct encouragement to the white Republicans to slight the colored brother. They are simply carrying out to its logical conclusion this Roosevelt policy, for they know theirs is the only method of winning over white democrats.

They probably thought they were suiting the administration and regarded their move as necessary to their own salvation with the administration.

One of the dailies and weeklies are also giving assurances that they have it from a very trustworthy colored source that the president is opposed to "lilywhitism." This high authority



COMMISSIONER H. B. F. MACFARLAND.
Who Delivered the Address at the Armstrong Dedicatory Exercises.

is of course General Booker T. Washington, who, as usual is trying to lead from an ambush! He is afraid to have his name known, yet is trying to lead! The colored people in America want a braver leader, and a more positive statement as to their right. No Achilles skulking in his tent; no pythian oracle utterances for us. Talk now before election.

The Baptist Union.

At the session of the Baptist Ministers' Union at Shiloh Church yesterday the matters of the Shepard memorial was discussed, with a view of having a special meeting in each of the Baptist churches of the capital city. One of the participants, in speaking of the interest shown, said:

"There was a cordial concurrence of view by the whole union with the sentiments and plans of Mr. Warner's finance committee, and if the enthusiasm of the union multiplies as it reaches the 50,000 communicants of this connection our white fellow citizens will have to look to their laurels or be left lagging behind."

A committee of the following members of the union was appointed to fix up a schedule of meetings throughout the colored Baptist churches: Rev. J. H. Hill, Rev. J. Toliver, Rev. W. Johnson, Rev. John Richards, Rev. W. J. Howard, Rev. I. D. Loving, Rev. A. Newman.

The Rev. J. T. Clark, president of the union, will act as chairman of this committee, and Rev. G. W. M. Lucas, secretary of the union, will act as the committee.

Mr. Perry Carson has called together the executive committee of the Blaine Inevitable Club to arrange a series of mass meetings to raise funds for the memorial.

In each of the Baptist churches a special meeting will be held and addresses delivered on "The City Beautiful and Its Builder," and collections will be made at each meeting for the memorial fund, which the pastor of each church will turn over with his own hands to the treasurer of the fund.

COTTON HANDS WANTED.

We desire to insert an advertisement in each Afro-American newspaper. Publishers please send rates to New Cotton Fields, Limited 43 Devonshire Chambers, Bishopsgate Street, London, England.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

HOW IT APPEARS TO A SOUTH-
ERN COLORED WOMAN.

From The Independent.

I am a colored woman, wife and mother. I have lived all my life in the South, and have often thought what a peculiar fact it is that the more ignorant the southern whites are of us the more vehement they are in their denunciation of us. They boast that they have little intercourse with us, never see us in our homes, churches or places of amusement, but still they know us thoroughly.

They also admit that they know us in no capacity except as servants, yet they say we are at our best in that single capacity. What philosophers they are! The southerners say we are a happy, laughing set of people, with no thought of tomorrow. How mistaken they are! The educated, thinking negro is just the opposite. There is a feeling of funest, insecurity, almost panic among the best class of negroes in the South. In our homes, in our churches, wherever two or three are gathered together, there is a dis-

had what we wanted, but we should have to go and see the lot after dark, or walk by and give the place a casual look; for, he said, "all the white people in the neighborhood would be down on me." Finally we bought this lot. When the house was being built we went to see it. Consternation reigned. We had ruined this neighborhood of poor people; poor as we, poorer in manners at least. The people who lived next door received the sympathy of their friends. When we walked on the street (there were no sidewalks) we were embarrassed by the stare of many unfriendly eyes.

Two years passed before a single woman spoke to me, and only then because I help one of them when a little sudden trouble came to her. Such was the reception I, a happy young woman, just married, received from people among whom I wanted to make a home. Fourteen years have now passed; four children have been born to us, and one has died in the same home, among these same neighbors. Although the neighbors speak to us, and occasionally she will send a child to borrow the morning's paper or ask a loan of a pattern, not one woman has ever been inside of my house; not even at the times when a woman would doubtly appreciate the slightest attention of a neighbor.

The next door neighbor expressed sorrow about two years ago because she heard we were going to sell our home; for, said she, "I know we shan't have any other such quiet family of folks as you for neighbors."

Now these people are not mean people; they have many good traits. The man who lives in the second house from us is a deacon in one of the poorest churches of the city; they are all respectable working people, and altho the women go in the houses of negro women who wash or scrub for them, and laugh and talk, somehow home is different. My experience is only unusual in that it is better than most of my friends.

I have had friends tell me they would like to exchange neighbors with me, for their children could then go to the gate without being called "nigger" by the boy or girl next door to them. The southerner boasts that he is our friend, he educates our children, he pays us for our work and is most noble and generous to us. Did not the negro by his labor for over three hundred years help to educate the white man's children? Is thirty equal to three hundred? Does a white man deserve praise for paying a black man for his work?

The southerner also claims that the negro gets justice. Not long ago a negro man was cursed and struck in the face by an electric car conductor. The negro knocked the conductor down and altho it was clearly proven in a court of "justice" that the conductor was in the wrong the negro had to pay a fine of \$10. The judge told him: "I find you that much to teach you that you must respect white folks." The conductor was acquitted. "Most noble judge! A second Daniel!" This is the South's idea of justice.

(To be Continued.)

The Clarkson Letter.

From the Evening Star.

The letter of James Clarkson on the subject of the so called "lily white" republicanism in the south lets in a little additional light on as curious a piece of political charlatanism as we have ever witnessed in this country.

That there are men in the south who while affiliating with the democratic party have yet believed in and wished for the success of the policies of the republican party is open to no question. But these men have felt uncomfortable in their strange attitude is also gathered likely. That they have canvassed the question of a change is quite as likely. One may easily believe too that the negro has been a stumbling block in their way. He was enfranchised against their will, he enjoyed his political privileges for a brief season against their protest, and then he was stripped of his privileges through their co-operation. Logically enough, therefore, they make it a condition in entering republican proposals that the negro be counted out by the republicans as he has been by them.

But what shall be said of the republicans in the south who agree to this proposal? How deserving are those men who, having for years openly solicited and received the support of the negro at the polls and been lifted to national notice by him, now turn against him without hesitation on a mere trade for votes and refuse him further red? What claim have they upon the country?

The "lily-whites" are doomed to overwhelming defeat. They are going to as sound a drubbing as men have ever received at the ballot box in the United States. And then we shall hear after all in over that the clarkson letter did the business.

High Degree Negro Masons.

The fifteenth annual session of the United Supreme Council of the Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the third and last degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States met in Baltimore, Md., October 20, 1902, in the Scottish Rite Consistorial Chamber of Hiram Consistory, 1 West Twentieth street, Baltimore, Md. The Northern Jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masons met with the Southern Jurisdiction. Those attending from this city were illustrious Thornton A. Jackson, thirty third; most pious sovereign grand commanding of the southern Jurisdiction, Dr. A. W. Tancil, grand minister of State, Illinois, James O. Bampfield; secretary general, L. S. Rogers Watts; grand auditor general, Illinois, John N. Dorster; grand master of ceremonies, Illinois, H. S. Smith grand chamberlain and W. W. grand master, Civil Justice Robert H. Terrell, thirty third.

COLER'S RAPID RISE.

Due to His Ability to Grasp Every
New Problem.

New York's Democratic Candidate
for Governor is an Illinois Pro-
duct—His Splendid Record as
City Comptroller.

Bird S. Coler, who was nominated for governor by the democratic state convention at Saratoga, N. Y., was comptroller of New York City under Mayor Van Wyck, and his record in that office made him a gubernatorial possibility several years ago. He is a member of the firm of W. N. Coler & Co., bankers. He was born at Urbana, Ill., 73 years ago.

Since Mr. Coler has been in public life he has been well advertised. This in a large measure has been due to the keen appreciation he has of "news," in the professional sense. When the fight against the great Ramapo grab of \$200,000,000 was on, several years ago, Coler was cartooned as the David hurling his sling at the mighty Goliath of Graft. When the movement for rapid transit began to take material shape it was Coler who championed tunnels when Van Wyck, then mayor, tried to put all the surplus city funds into bridges. When disclosures were made as to the reckless way in which the Tammany corporation counsel was confessing judgments and allowing cases to be settled without trial it was Coler who went to Albany and secured the passage of a restraining act.

When the fright over a water famine came, and the demand was made for a new source of supply for New York City, Coler paid \$3,000 from his own pocket to John R. Freeman, of Providence, R. I., to make a survey of all available water sheds. When the West street "grab" was attempted, by which a private corporation would have encircled the water front with a freight railroad, Coler, with his own funds, employed ex-Judge John F. Dillon to prepare an opinion for presentation at the hearing before Gov. Odell. During the four years of his term as a city official



HON. BIRD S. COLER.
(Democratic Candidate for Governor of
the State of New York.)

Coler spent about \$40,000 from his own pocket for the benefit of the city.

Coler made more money than any other official. His salary of \$10,000 was augmented in one year \$35,000 by the commission allowed the comptroller from the state inheritance tax. On the Vanderbilt and Smith estates alone he received a small fortune. In 1901 he received only his salary, for a law was passed cutting off the allowance of one per cent. to the comptroller for all funds paid to the state from the transfer tax.

Of the public doings of the young candidate for governor much has been said and written. There are other characteristics, however, with which even those who know him very well are not familiar. For instance, some of his best friends don't know that he is a horse fancier and that he has a string of harness horses with a record of blue ribbons at various county fairs. He didn't enter them at the horse show for fear it would be said that he had turf ambitions and that some might think he was in the racing business, of which he knows absolutely nothing. They will tell you at the American horse exchange, however, that as a horse-swapper Coler can beat David Harum, and judges at exhibitions in New Jersey and on Long Island will attest to the quality of Coler's colts.

Coler is also an art patron. He has a fancy for "discovering" things and has frequently been the first purchaser of the works of ambitious young artists. The upper stories of his residence, No. 244 Hancock street, Brooklyn, are stocked with many valuable paintings. He has offered this home for sale and does not care to hang his pictures until he fits up his new home. He has also a library rarely equalled for unique volumes. He tries to attend all private book sales and is frequently seen haunting the old-book stores. He has a rare collection of the records of old New York.

It Would Grow.

Naggsby—That looks like a mighty small fish for a full-grown man to catch.

Waggaby—Just be patient. None of his folks are with him. It will be big enough when he tells about it.—Los

BY THE



They Say.

The "Jim Crow" Committee of the Grand Army Encampment has gone with Weller.

The Democratic party in Maryland will not capture the colored vote.

The officer's club is being frequently used.

Judge Kimball gave the officers a lecture in the Police Court on Monday.

There is one way to succeed and that way is to do what is right.

There are times when one should smile.

What has become of the leading negroes.

If any one can tell what the Business Men's League accomplished at Richmond, The Bee will second the motion.

The negro in America is a peculiar being. He never knows when he is hurt.

He may be able to distinguish between right and wrongsome day.

If you are certain in what you do, don't hesitate in doing it.

The so-called independent movement in Maryland is a bubble.

Mr. Pearrie will be elected in November the independent movement to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is so strange that no colored man can be appointed in the Police Court.

Some people can never see any good in the negro.

There should be a change in the Lieutenantcy of the 8th precinct.

It is always best to hear both sides of all questions before you come to a conclusion.

A good citizen is one who knows how to treat his fellow man.

A bird never flies so high that he is not compelled to come to the ground for food.

Never do anything in anger because you may do an injury to your self.

The noblest man in the world is the whole humanity in his soul.

The next House of Representatives is in doubt.

The Colored American sees no of face in sight, hence it put on an independent dress last week.

It is not certain how the negro will vote next fall.

Trimmers and apologists always put on peculiar uniforms.

The Bee knows its duty and hence it needs no advice from trimmers.

Colored delegates from the South will be scarce in the next Republican Convention.

The Bee will not be surprised if Georgia does not follow Alabama and North Carolina.

This is a world of deception and false doctrines.

There was not much danger in the Washington contingent being lost in the shuffle at Birmingham, Ala.

Don't be alarmed at the next political bomb that goes off.

Speaker Henderson had some reason for declining the nomination.

There will be some hot times in the next National Republican Convention.

Be truthful and then you will never go astray.

This is an age of surprises and don't you forget it.

Be what you are nothing more will be expected of you.

False faces are dangerous masks and often lead to destruction.

Cheatham will be heard from shortly and in a surprising manner.

Booker Washington loves notoriety.

President Roosevelt in his efforts to make him a leader will not succeed.

The negroes will select their own leader.

Read The Bee if you want a true Colored American and a correct Record of events.

Method in Her Madness.

"What on earth do you mean," her mother asked, "by urging your husband to get one of those outrageously high-priced Panama hats? Are you crazy to encourage such extravagance?"

"I shall want some more hats from time to time myself, mamma dear," the sweet young woman replied, "and he has always kicked so at the prices I pay."

"My darling! You always was such a hand for lookin' ahead. Let me kiss you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Strained Position.

The fellow who wants to hold office in quite a dilemma is found—He can't keep his nose to the grindstone and also his ear to the ground. —N. Y. Times.

A Case in Point.

Mrs. Manning—John, I believe you are the biggest liar in the world. The fact is, you don't care a fig for me, or you wouldn't try to deceive me all this time. There was a time when you said I was the best and sweetest woman on earth.

Mr. Manning—And you believed it. Then why can't you believe the little fibs I tell you now?—Boston Transcript.

Positively Brutal.

Wife—I wonder if I could get a silk waist to suit my complexion? Husband—Sure. Cutt & Slash are advertising hand-painted silks.—Chicago Daily News.

Almost Too Generous.

Patience—Is your minister liberal in his views? Patrice—Oh, yes; he often preaches for two whole hours.—Yonkers Statesman.

He Knew Her.

Mrs. Gableton (at the seashore)—Must I keep my mouth closed while in the water? Gableton—Yes, if possible.—Chicago Daily News.

When Rare Queen Bess Was Gay. Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak in the puddle in order that Queen Elizabeth might pass over dry shod. As it was a little affair he had imported from the Bowery on his last trip abroad, the Virgin queen heard it a block off, so was able to find the spot without difficulty.

"Well done," cried a courtier, applauding the act.

"No," replied Queen Bess, "not well done, but Raleigh!"

At this her train declared they would laugh their heads off, knowing their heads would certainly come off if they didn't laugh.—N. Y. Times.

Essential Principle Lacking. "So I am the fourteenth man that has proposed to you this year, am I?" the young man said, pale with chagrin and mortification. "I suppose I ought to go and suggest to the others that we get up a lovers' trust. There certainly are enough of us."

"I don't see how you could do that, Harold," she said, softly. "The community of interests' idea would be wholly lacking."—Chicago Tribune.

A Reproof.

She (walking home from church)—Did you notice that lovely Parisian hat Mrs. Styler was wearing? I could think of nothing else the whole time.

He—No, my dear, can't say I did. To tell you the truth, I was half asleep most of the time.

She—Then you ought to be ashamed to own it. A nice lot of good the service must have done you, I must say.—Ally Sloper.

The Art of Conversation. Conversation should not be monologue. Do not start stories, which, like those in the "Arabian Nights," cannot be told in one evening. Suggestion in conversation is everything. The charm of conversation is the unexpected.

Excellent Explanation. "Why is a woman—honest now, why is a wife cross?"

"Before marriage she was an I. After marriage she leaned on another I, and they formed an X. Of course she's cross; and so are you, I'll bet."—N. Y. Times.

They Do, Indeed. There are some people who believe that Heaven is on this earth.

"Well, women help the theory along."

"In what way?"

"Doesn't each one think her children are angels?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

It Would Grow. Naggsby—That looks like a mighty small fish for a full-grown man to catch.

Wagsby—Just be patient. None of his folks are with him. It will be big enough when he tells about it.—Los Angeles Herald.

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When you are about to be deceived by a cheap imitation, get the

Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that

you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. You will then get a

Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that

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Our Leadership?

There has been a great deal said about the disfranchisement of the negro and the part the so called negro leaders of the race will play in the presidential election by virtue of such disfranchisement. In the first place the quasi negro leaders is an office holder and he will do nothing. He imagines he is a leader because he holds an office under the Administration. The real leader is the man who is not controlled by the blandishments of official power and will point out wrongs committed upon the race. It is amusing to see these so-called leaders parading themselves in public and being introduced by superficial titles, such titles that don't exist but are conceived in the deceptive brain of the toady and trimmer who wants to be looked upon with favor by the quasi leaders or so-called representatives of the race. The leadership of today is not only cowardly but sycophantic and humiliating. The leadership will permit the very state in which it exists to be taken away without a protest. The sooner the masses of the negro repudiate such a leadership the better it will be for them. If you have ever seen a "Jack Ass" upon dress parade, you can imagine then what this so-called negro leadership is. There is a bird fancier not far from THE BEE office, he has a Mexican parrot. It is claimed that it is the best talking parrot in the United States. It was the property of the late President McKinley. If you want to see a good imitator of the negro leadership of today talk to that parrot because he will repeat anything you tell him. So it is with this quasi leadership. What ever these negroes are told to do they stand willing and ready to do it and say anything you tell them to say. Talking about influence, not one has enough to put a common chimney sweep to work. The President does not seek their advice because he knows they don't amount to anything and if he said the moon was green they would say: "yes your Excellency, I believe the moon is green," and at that moment the moon may be blood red. There are some of these negroes editing papers and not to the surprise of THE BEE, they a few months ago called the President a living God. Today these same editors are calling him a living devil. They failed to get a job. See? This negro leadership should continue to hold its jobs and allow honest men to lead.

Our Night Schools.

There doesn't seem to be a very large attendance at the night schools for some reason not explainable. Whether it is the new rules that have been adopted to the effect that old persons are not admitted and not a sufficient number of the young ones that take enough interest in the schools to attend are questions of conjectures. THE BEE is of the opinion that the authorities, unintentionally made the mistake in proscribing the older people in the colored schools. There are not enough young ones who will take sufficient interest in their own schools to attend. The principal of the colored night schools as well as his teachers will no doubt fall short this year because of the restricted rules adopted

by the Board of Education. The colored people should take some interest in their schools and see that they are filled which will no doubt encourage the school authorities to do more.

The Eliminator.

There is one peculiar feature in the present Congressional Campaign. Not since the organization of the republican Congressional committee has the colored politician played such an inferior part as he is playing now, as stumprator, in the several states. The big colored politician has been eliminated. He is not seen upon the stump telling his brethren what to do and what not to do in the present campaign. Just why his services are not needed, THE BEE is unable to state. Of course the colored vote north is an absolute necessity. He is looked for and is expected to vote the republican ticket. The conclusion which the Committee has reached, no doubt, is that the colored vote needs no persuasion. He will vote the republican ticket any way. He belongs to the republican and he cannot go any where else. The democratic party has got sense enough, to persuade the negro. That party would like the negro to vote its ticket, but it doesn't think it is necessary to ask him or to throw out any inducements. There is an Elimination of the negro, pure and simple.

The Coal Strike.

The so-called coal strike has certainly created a great deal of political "bunkum." In no other country but America would such proceedings be permitted. The idea of the entire American population being compelled to submit to a foreign class of laborers who have no standing in their own country, but are able to compel the Chief Magistrate of a great country like America, to bow to them and beg them to permit others to go to work or go to work themselves to relieve the people and to enable the Government to resume work. It is a shame and a disgrace. It demonstrates how defective our laws are and what part politics plays in business enterprises. It is hoped that the day will soon come when the American people will be able to have a Government that foreign labor will respect.

The Next House.

The report has been circulated that neither the republicans nor the democratic congressional campaign committee wants the next House of Representatives. Just why both parties desire to avoid the political prize is, if either loses the excuse will be that neither wanted the House.

The best way out of the dilemma is to allow the Election to go by default.

Albert J. Hopkins.

THE BEE is of the Opinion that Senator Mason has made a mistake in leaving his party and going over to his enemies. THE BEE was with Mr. Mason in the fight for renomination and did all in its power to convince the colored voters of the State of Illinois the importance of supporting Senator Mason. Now that he has gone over to the democratic party of the state THE BEE is frank enough to say that the republicans of the state should stand by Albert Hopkins, because at this time there is nothing in the democratic party for the negro.

A Military Company.

In all great educational institutions you will find a well organized military organization. Some years ago Howard University had one of the finest military companies in the United States. THE BEE cannot see any reason now that one should not be organized. Dr. Rankin, President of Howard University, with his great resources, could with propriety see that first class companies were organized and well officered, which would compete with any military organization in the District of Columbia.

The teachers in the public schools are doing well.

The public schools of this city are doing good work.

The Republicans of New York must get a move on them.

Commissioner H. L. West will be confirmed without opposition.

The lily white Republicans of the South have received a set back.

Whenever a white man wants an office he makes an attack upon the negro.

The Chief of Police Major Sylvester knows no man by the color of his skin.

Gen. James S. Clarkson must have given the lily whites the tip. They are no more.

Some people are of the opinion that it is unsafe to espouse the cause of the negro.

If Major Sylvester would appoint a colored sargent he would be in advanced of his predecessors.

Gen. James S. Clarkson has the confidence and respect of the negro Republicans of this country.

The coal strike is over and it is quite evident that the politicians will give us no more false alarms.

The negro Tammany of New York has a great acquisition in the person of Capt. Hamilton Blunt.

The leader of the negro Tammany of New York is Mr. John Bell formerly of this city. He is a young man of brains.

The report of the Freedmen's Hospital shows that the institution is in a good condition. Dr. Warfield seems to know his business.

THE BEE would like to know how that self constituted committee feels about the appointment of Mr. West. If Terrell or McKinley represented anything or anybody no doubt the President would have seen them when they called. Some people have galled enough to arrogate to themselves delegated authority. That self constituted committee will be one of posterities monkey reminiscences.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW....

Who will be the next President of the United States?
If a representative negro will be appointed under the District government?
Who will succeed Judges Kimball and Scott?
What is the matter with Judge Bundy?
If a man who has no elements of leadership will make a leader?
What the Native Washingtonians will give next?

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE....

A few independent colored men.
Negro office holders say something or keep their mouths closed.
Pritchard given to understand that he is not the only bubble in the suds.
Prof. H. M. Brown superintendent of the colored schools.
A military organization at Howard University.
Prof. Geo. W. Cook start the movement.
A few great men do some great deeds.
The colored press speak out.

Wealth Created by Timber.

Orsa, Sweden, has in the course of a generation sold \$3,750,000 worth of trees, and by means of a judicious replanting has provided for a similar income every 30 or 40 years. In consequence of this commercial wealth there are no taxes. Railways and telephones are free, and so are the schools, houses, teaching and many other things.

A Window-Cleaning Trust.

Chicago's window cleaning trust embraces 21 companies, and in order to destroy competition recently reduced the price from 35 cents to 20 cents an hour for each person. Six of the employees were killed by falls last year.

Safe Betting.

Mrs. Jones—Here's a man been arrested for having ten wives.
Mr. Jones—I'll bet two boxes of gloves to a shirt button that he didn't try to get away from the om-

LIPTON IN POLITICS.

As His Gifts Have Not Proved Him a Peerage He Will Seek Seat in Parliament.

Sir Thomas Lipton's big gifts to all sorts of philanthropies having failed to convince Lord Salisbury of the propriety of giving him a seat in the house of lords, even at the king's request, the doughty baronet has decided to work his way up to the peerage through politics.

For years Lipton was a much sought-after candidate for parliamentary constituencies, and especially since he became a knight has he had offers of safe seats in all parts of the country. He has now decided to take the next chance that presents itself.

His present political views are doubtful. Some years ago he proclaimed



SIR THOMAS LIPTON.
(London Merchant Who Is About to Enter the Political Field.)

himself an enthusiastic home ruler, and being an Irishman, having extensive business relations with the late Joseph Biggar, a declared revolutionist, Lipton was considered good enough to be offered a seat in parliament in the national interest. His generous purse would have been welcomed. He declined the invitation on the ground that while he believed in home rule within certain limitations, he could not subscribe to the separatist policy.

Since the death of Mr. Gladstone, Sir Thomas' political views have changed, and, as he is an intimate friend of Lord Rosebery, it is more than likely he will enter parliament under the banner of that statesman who has nearly all the aristocratic lady politicians—with whom Sir Thomas is so popular—on his side.

The constituency in which Sir Thomas lives has invited him to contest the seat in the liberal interest, but there is a conservative majority there which it would be almost impossible to upset. If Sir Thomas could have the choice he would prefer a Scotch seat, and Glasgow, where he laid the foundation of his huge business, would welcome him as a representative. It is certain that he will be soon in the house of commons, and, with Lord Rosebery as his guide, philosopher and friend, his progress in reaching the upper house should be neither slow nor hazardous.

HENRY CASSORTE SMITH.

Michigan Congressman Who Coveted the Place Given to Gen. Russell A. Alger.

Congressman Henry Cassorte Smith, who made quite a lively fight to be appointed United States senator from Michigan—a plum which has since been



HON. HENRY C. SMITH.
(Representative in Congress from Second Michigan District.)

given to Gen. Russell A. Alger by Gov. Bliss—has been the representative of the Second Michigan district since 1899, and is a well-known lawyer in his state. He is 48 years old, a native of New York and has lived in Adrian, Mich., since his youth. In 1880 he was admitted to the bar, and in that very year made his debut in politics as city attorney. He was a delegate to the St. Louis convention of 1896. Mr. Smith has appeared successfully in many celebrated law cases, among them that of the family mileage case against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road.

Butterfly Worth a Fortune.

A costly butterfly is on exhibition in the Museum of Natural History, Central Park, New York. It cost its former owner, the late Dr. Strecker, of Reading, Pa., about \$10,000. This rare insect is found only in Sierra Leone, and the gentleman named had to fit out an expedition and maintain it for over two years, with no other object than the addition of the insect to his collection.

Deafness Caused by Kiss.

A hearty kiss on the ear of Mrs. Martha Allen, by her granddaughter, fractured that lady's eardrum, and she has been taken from Binghamton to New York city for treatment. The kiss caused a puncture about the size of a pin-head.

WOODS AND STREAM.

Odd Happenings Observed by Hunters and Fishermen.

Unconventional Foxes, Muskrats, Fish and Other Creatures Lead Variety to Outdoor Life in Pennsylvania.

Jesse Travis, of Starrucca, Wayne county, Pa., was chopping in the woods on his farm a few days ago. The barking of a little dog that accompanied him by and by attracted his attention.

He went to the spot where the dog was, writes a New York Sun correspondent, and discovered a silver gray fox, which, in running past a shag-bark hickory tree had been caught by its bushy tail in the rough, strong, bristling bark of the tree. Effort to extricate itself had only drawn the tail tighter in the fold of the bark.

The dog had been afraid to tackle the fox, and stood at a safe distance, barking Travis knocked the fox on the head with his ax and had a pelt the like of which has not been seen in the Pennsylvania woods for many years. It is worth more than a month's chopping of cordwood.

Virgil McCarty was scouting about the marshes at the headwaters of the Lackawanna the other day on the lookout for a possible shot at a jacksnipe, when a muskrat slipped into the water just ahead of him. A second later a large trout leaped a foot or more above the surface of the water and the back of the muskrat came in sight. The trail fell back into the stream. Instantly there were signs of a struggle in the water. The back of the muskrat came in sight again and McCarty fired at it. The muskrat turned over, dead.

McCarty pulled it ashore. The trout was in its mouth. It was still alive. McCarty removed it carefully from the muskrat's mouth and placed it in the water. While he was watching it feebly swimming about on the surface it suddenly went down with a sharp jerk. A watersnake had stolen from the crippled fish from



KNOCKED IT IN THE HEAD.

below and seized it. The snake came up with the trout in its mouth on the opposite side of the creek. McCarty shot it as it was crawling out on the bank. The trout dropped back into the water still alive. It wiggled about on the surface again, gradually gaining strength, although the muskrat's teeth had made a deep wound in its belly, and at last swam away up the creek and disappeared.

A fisherman on Lake Ariel, near Scranton, one day last week, saw a big fish floundering around on the surface of the water near the shore. He rowed over to the spot.

The floundering fish was a pickerel. The fisherman knocked it in the head with an oar. Then he found that the pickerel had tried to swallow a good sized catfish, which had set its spines to prevent its swallowing. The result was that the pickerel could neither get the catfish up nor down, and fell victim to its greed.

Will Jennings was driving along the road by Lawrence's academy, near Chester, the other day, when he heard a rattling in the bushes. He investigated and found a woodchuck with its head buried in a big tomato can, and unable to get it out.

Jennings killed the woodchuck. It was much emaciated, showing that it had been fast in the tin can a long time, and was being slowly starved to death. How it got its head in the can no one knows.

Ames Young, of Sterling, Wayne county, took a load of hay to Scranton the other day and sold it. When he went to unload it at the barn of the man who bought it he found a big hornet's nest hanging to a beam in the mow.

To render the occupants of the nest harmless some sulphur was placed in a pail, set on fire, and held under the nest so the fumes would suffocate the hornets. The pail was held too close, the nest caught fire and dropped into the pail.

The hornets began to swarm out and the hired man who held the pail chucked it, nest, fire and all, out of the mow window. It fell on the load of hay, which caught fire. Young had time to get his horses unhooked and out of the way, but the hay and wagon and part of the barn were consumed. The hornets escaped.

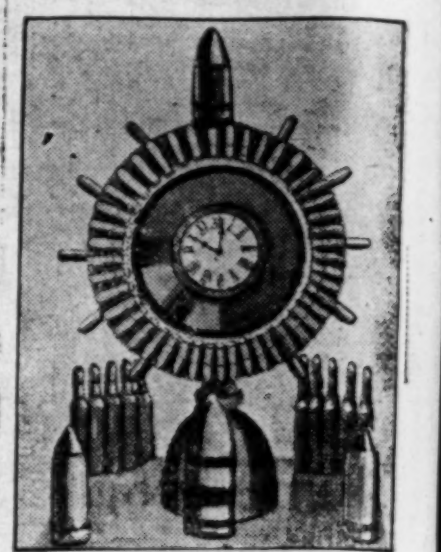
Stone Cares Hydrophobia.

A wonderful madstone is possessed by Harry Bundy, of New Castle, Ind. It was originally found in the stomach of a deer, 77 years ago, and has been in the family ever since. In over 100 cases of dog-bite it has been applied, and has never failed but once to prevent hydrophobia.

UNIQUE TROPHY CLOCK.

Made of Boer Shells and Bullets and Presented by Its Inventor to Mr. Chamberlain.

An ingenious clock, which forms a curious memento of the siege of Mafeking, has been made by a Mr. Gerrans, who was employed as an engineer to execute artillery repairs in the town during the investment. The clock itself is fixed into the base of a 100-pounder Long Tom shrapnel-shell which was fired into the town by the Boers. The front of this is decorated with the rifling band of a gun and with Mauser bullets. From the casing of the same 100-pounder shell the base of the clock has been manufactured, and the front decorations are formed by small Nordenfeldt shots, which were



AFRICAN TROPHY CLOCK
(Made Entirely of Shells and Bullets Fired by Boer Soldiers.)

captured by a Nordenfeldt gun from Creep. Nisbet's armored train as Mafeking during the siege. The back decorations are two Mauser clips filled with bullets, all of which were fired into the beleaguered township. The central pillar, which carries the clock, is made from the front part of a seven-pounder shell, which was taken by the Boers when Dr. Jameson surrendered at Deonkop. This was also fired into Mafeking. At the back of the clock is a little door carrying on the outside a circular mirror and on the inside a portrait of Gen. Baden Powell. The clock, says the London Illustrated News, was made at Mafeking, and was presented to Mr. Chamberlain by the inventor.

Rece Rob Saloon Till.

Adelbert Wahler, a saloon keeper, of New Brunswick, N. J., has been missing money right along of late from his till. The thief took only bills, not bothering with the small change. The other morning Mr. Wahler pulled the drawer open and found a bill half inside and the other half pulled through a small hole. Mr. Wahler took the drawer out and found that rats had gnawed a hole right up to the till and were carrying money away through the hole. He found a number of bills half chewed up in the cavity.

Necklaces Made of Ants.

In the island of New Guinea, or Papua, the chief adornment of the well ladies is a necklace made of black ants. The native girls find the ants in the gardens, they bite off and swallow the lower end, throw away the head, and thread the thorax. One woman, the bride of a chief, wore a necklace 11 feet long, on which were the bodies of 1,800 ants.

WILLIAM C. MAYBURY.

Michigan Politician Who Proposed Conference of Mayors to Discuss Coal Strike.

Mayor William C. Maybury, of Detroit, who initiated the movement for a conference of governors and mayors on the subject of the an-



WILLIAM C. MAYBURY.
(Mayor of Detroit and Friend of Strike Coal Miners.)

thratic coal strike and who met with hearty responses to his call for such meeting, was known as a penman and compromiser even before he became a national factor in politics; but he was also known as a hard fighter when he confronted a stubborn adversary. Mayor Maybury has served two terms in congress, has been mayor of Detroit for five years, and two years ago was the unanimous choice of the democrats for governor of Michigan.

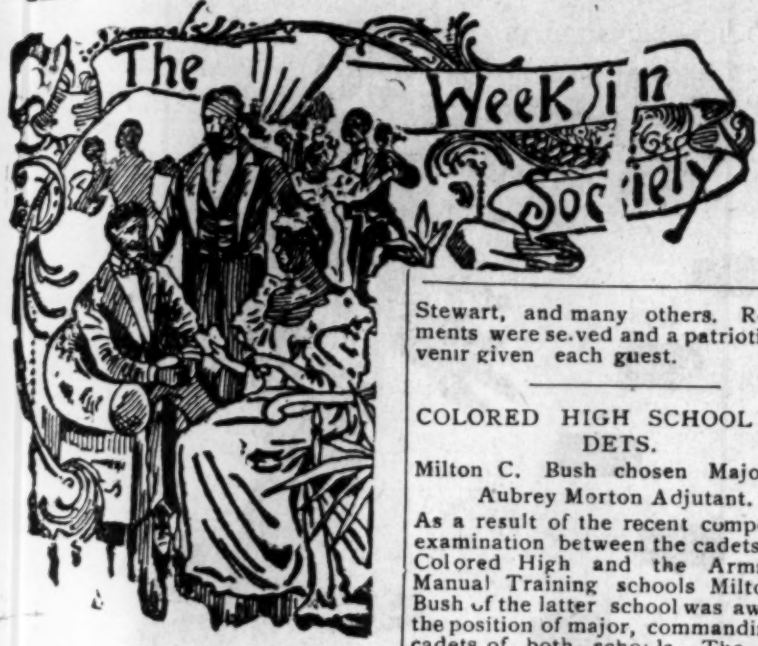
Dieted Herself to Death.

To reduce her weight, a San Francisco lady fasted 45 days. She succeeded to a greater extent than she intended, for, as she became grace-fully thin, death transformed her into an angel.

April His Cheap.

Yeast—see a corn crust is the next combination on foot.

Crimsonbeak—Well, you can have mine if you can get 'em off—Yonkers



Cols. W. A. Pledger and Devaux left for their homes last week.

Miss Amanda Johnson, of Toronto, Canada, is in the city for the winter.

Prof. and Mrs. Kissick and Miss Dean of Holly Springs, Miss., enjoyed their visit to this city.

A very deserving promotion was that of Miss Corine Martin from first to third grade teacher.

Miss Sarah Washington has returned from Boston, Mass., after a sojourn of several months and is now at 1757 St. North west.

The Misses Jennifer of 1116 6th St. northwest, entertained relatives from Boston and Newark, N. J., during the encampment.

Mr. Arthur Kenny, of Geneva, N. Y., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Matthews for several weeks left Tuesday delighted with his visit.

Miss Alice Leonard, of Lockport, N. Y., will remain with the Misses Matthews, of V street northwest, for several weeks.

Mrs. Neizer and Mrs. Magruder of Boston, Mass., who have been visiting Mrs. Jones of 37 Third St. South west and other relatives left for their homes Tuesday last.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Miss Marion Green and Mr. Andrew J. Payne at Shiloh Church in early November.

Miss Helen Hitchens, of Baltimore, Md., spent Saturday and Sunday in the city, the guest of Mrs. Nellie Freeman of 15th street northwest.

Mrs. W. C. Evans gave a delightful at home on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. John D. Perry of Mississippi at 235 Vt. ave., n.w., from 7 to 9 a. m.

The 17th year of the pastorate of Rev. George W. Lee at Vt. Ave., Baptist Church was celebrated on last Wednesday evening. The church was crowded.

Dr. F. G. Magruder and Mrs. Annie M. Shepherd of Boston, Mass., are visiting relatives, Miss F. V. Waugh and Miss Virginia Waugh of 2206 Cleveland St. N. W.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Victoria V. Smith to Mr. Chas. T. Neal, Wednesday evening, November 3rd, at 1430 Third street, northwest. At home Sunday November 9th at 434 L street northwest.

Mrs. Robert White of 464 Washington St. North west and Mrs. Martha Morris of 1134 C St. North east were among the prominent ladies of the Household of Ruth who attended the 17th B. M. C. at New Haven Conn.

Mr. Charles Tinnery, of Ansonia, Conn., J. E. Datcher, of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Sarah Carrington, of 32nd street, New York were the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. James L. Turner 2819 M street northwest during the encampment.

In the report concerning the transfer of Miss Nellie R. Lee, it should have read that she was transferred by the Department of New York City. Her class numbers 50 and two are colored. There are 200 children in the entire school and 10 of whom are colored. The gentleman who wrote her the letter of congratulation was Mr. Charles T. Smith, of Flushing, whose business is on Wall Street who has a son and daughter who she had the colored school he would not send his son to her, but when she was transferred he immediately sent his son to her in the white school.

A WELCOME RECEPTION.

Chas Sumner W. R. C. No. 3, tendered a welcome reception to the visiting comrades and members of the W. R. C. at its Headquarters 1759 L St. N. W. Thursday evening Oct. 9th, from 8 to 11 P. M. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, and there was music throughout the evening. The President Mrs. Julia West Hamilton was assisted in receiving by Misses E. M. Thomas, L. S. Chase, Laila Dorsey, Mesdames F. Frelinger, L. O. Childs, N. C. Green, F. Josephine Fletcher, Fowler, and L. C. Allen. Among the guests were many prominent comrades, and members of the W. R. C. from the Department of New York, Penn., New Jersey, Maryland, Mississippi and Louisiana, also Misses A. V. Saunders, M. L. Jordan, M. Gray, M. R. Bowen, Louise Smith and sister, Julia Collier, M. V. Tibbs, Harriet Beason, and sister, Mesdames J. C. Collier, S. Minot, M. Cooper, A. Boston, C. Dade, M. Macon, T. J. Hawkins, J. R. L. Diggs, M. F. Robinson, H. Over, M. Johnson, L. E. Green, Belle Harris, Remley, Cois. Welch, Goodman, F. Antoine, A. DeJore, Hon. John C. Dancy, P. West, Com. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey, Past Com. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Rolding, Messrs. J. W. Holmes, R. K. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark, Mr. Geo. W.

Stewart, and many others. Refreshments were served and a patriotic souvenir given each guest.

COLORED HIGH SCHOOL CADETS.

Milton C. Bush chosen Major and Aubrey Morton Adjutant.

As a result of the recent competitive examination between the cadets of the Colored High and the Armstrong Manual Training schools Milton C. Bush of the latter school was awarded the position of major, commanding the cadets of both schools. The result was not unexpected to the cadets and teachers of both schools, as Major Bush when captain of Company C displayed great military talent. Aubrey Morton of the High school, who stood second in the examination, was made adjutant, with the rank of first lieutenant.

The Armstrong school will be represented this year by two full companies, officered by Captains James Powell and Norris Dodson and Lieutenants Gardner, Goghil Grant and Wilson. The M Street High School has not as yet announced the officers of its company.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Temperance Leader Deplores the Increase of Drunkenness Among English Women.

Lady Henry Somerset has just returned to this country, after an absence of several years.

"There is one thing that gives me great grief on this trip," said the president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, as her face grew sad. "I miss Frances Willard. She always met me at the pier when I came here. Now she is gone."

Lady Somerset does not look a day older than when she was in America last, nor has she lost the fire of her purpose. She responded quickly when asked various questions regarding in-



LADY HENRY SOMERSET.
(President of the World's Christian Temperance Union.)

temperance, and described England as a "drunken nation." As for Mrs. Carrie Nation, she laughed heartily over the Kansas amazon, said that she was misguided and that her efforts to reform drunkards did more harm than good.

Lady Somerset handled the question of canteen in the army without gloves, and said that the time was not far distant when intoxicating liquor would not be tolerated even in the English army.

"Drunkenness is on the increase in England," said Lady Somerset. "I am really ashamed to tell the American people in what a deplorable state the United Kingdom is. It has become a nation of drunkards. It seems hopeless to work for its reformation. In the army alone, the very place where one would expect to find it, less spirits are used than formerly."

"The increase in intoxication at home is due to the spread of the disease among women. I am very sorry to hear that women in America are drinking more than formerly. I cannot believe it. I had such great hope of American women. They always seemed to have more backbone and will power than my country women."

"To illustrate to you how women abroad have taken to drink, I want to say that about 15 years ago the average of arrests in London for intoxication was four men to one woman. Now it is three women to one man."

"Why is it? Well, one of the chief reasons is that there has been too much privacy about the public houses of late, and women are now able to go to any of them without being seen by the public."

"The increase in drink among women has naturally made a great increase in crime. The reason is apparent. Women are more excitable, sensitive and nervous in drink than men, and in this condition will commit crime more readily. The school bill that was passed prohibiting the sale of liquor to children under 14 years has stopped drunkenness to some extent, but it is only a drop in the bucket."

Swearing on the Trinity.

Probably the most curious European oath is administered in Norway. The witness raises his thumb, his forefinger, and his middle finger. These signify the Trinity, while the larger of the uplifted fingers is supposed to represent the soul of the witness and the smaller to indicate his body.

PRINCESS OF PLESS.

Considered by Many the Handsomest Woman in Europe.

One of the Most Popular Ladies at the Courts of England, Germany and Austria—Comes of Famous Ancestry.

With one accord Princess Henry of Pless has been hailed as the belle of the last season in London. The sister-in-law of Lady Randolph Churchill and own sister of the handsome young duchess of Westminster, with her masses of light golden hair, her blue eyes and superb figure, divided with the duchess of Marlborough honors at the recent Anglo-American coronation bazar. As one of the intimate friends of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, as well as on account of her beauty, she was one of the most courted women at the different royal soirees held during the season, and ordinarily unbending London hostesses vied with each other to secure her presence at their balls and receptions.

Although the princess is the wife of a German nobleman—she married Prince Henry in 1891—and is as welcome a guest at the kaiser's court as at that of Edward VII., she spends by far the greater part of the year in her native land. She is the eldest daughter of Col. Cornwallis West and his handsome wife, all of whose children have made brilliant matches.

The duke of Westminster, who chose as his duchess Princess Henry's younger sister, Sheila, is, of course, the greatest land owner in London, and one of the richest men in England. The family was not over-pleased when George Cornwallis West, after being wounded in South Africa and nursed back to health on the Maine by Lady Randolph Churchill, decided to marry his titled attendant. Their objections were, however, made only on account of the difference in age of the "parties," and the union seems to be a happy one.

Although Princess Henry of Pless spends comparatively so little time at



THE PRINCESS OF PLESS.
(Reputed to be the Handsomest Titled Woman in Europe.)

her husband's castle at Furstenstein, she is immensely popular with the German people, who, on account of her delicate beauty, have named her "the fairy princess." The kaiser dotes on her. As soon as he heard that she was to have a stall at the coronation bazar his majesty sent her over a particularly choice lot of German chinaware to be sold, and when William II.'s yacht, Meteor, was at Cowes last autumn, the princess and her husband were invited to use her as if she were their own. Both the kaiser and King Edward wanted to be god-father to the princess' only son, so the two monarchs divided the honor, and the proud mother recompensed them by naming her baby boy Wilhelm Albert Edward.

The princess, as a true English girl, both hunts and boats well. Though born without a title, she was by no means overwhelmed by the rank brought to her by her marriage, for she has always been especially proud of her ancestry. On her father's side she traces her pedigree straight back to Henry III. of England, while on that of her mother, who was Mary Fitz-Patrik, granddaughter of the marquis of Headford, the princess claims descent from the Celtic kings, who, as she gayly says, "were lorded it in Great Britain when German princelings were in the robber baron stage."

The family of Prince Henry, who, by the way, is almost as fond as his wife of being in England, is, however, of great antiquity, its present head being the fifteenth of his line. Its history deals with conquest and diplomacy in four or five different kingdoms.

Measuring Depth of Sleep.
Recent investigations by two physicians at Rome as to the depth of sleep have been carried on by means of an instrument called an "ethesometer," invented by Prof. Griesbach. This instrument probes the flesh of the sleeper with pins of steel, varying in sharpness. A register of the depth of sleep is thus provided by means of the amount of pain inflicted necessary to awake the subject.

Cows Die on Dynamite.
Thirty sticks of dynamite were unintentionally left by some telephone linemen on the farm of Claude Peters, at Martinsburg, Pa. Thirteen of his Holstein cows found the dynamite, and fought for its possession. There was enough to go round, and gave them each a meal of that explosive. This was their last feast, for the 13 passed peacefully out of existence.

Ripe Age for Business.
Charles T. Yerkes is said to claim that men are merely in their apprenticeship until they are 40, and that 50 is the ripe age of the business man.

J. HAMPTON MOORE.

Philadelphia Man Elected President of the National League of Republican Clubs.

J. Hampton Moore, city treasurer of Philadelphia, was unanimously elected president of the National League of Republican Clubs at their recent annual meeting at Chicago. Mr. Moore is 35 years old. He was formerly in the newspaper business, and until his election as city treasurer was private secretary to Mayor Ashbridge, of Philadelphia.

The league adopted a lengthy declaration of principles. It approved the action of congress in what it considers the redeeming of every pledge the nation made to Cuba upon the outbreak

of the Spanish war. It believes that the Philippine islands, having become a part of the United States territory, should so remain, in order that the benefits of popular government may be extended to and enjoyed by their inhabitants, and favors the admission to statehood of the territories of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona, and the extension of a territorial form of government to Indian territory at the earliest practicable date, having due regard for the interests of the people of the territories and of the United States.

Translator Was Staggered.
A Frenchman was engaged in translating an American novel and came to a description of a man "hitching his horse to a locust." This staggered the translator as he had never heard of the locust tree; but he was equal to the emergency and in explanation stated that "sauterelles" or grasshoppers grew to an immense size in the United States.

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it is hoped that every person will pay one visit to the Park this season, as there have been many improvements made for your enjoyment. All Churches Social Clubs and Associations are invited, to spend their outing this summer at Watson's Park, Special Cars can be chartered direct for the Park, and ordered back when wanted, for every day service

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SEEN IN THE STORES.

Latest Thing in Meters.
A telephone meter has been invented by Thomas Baret, of Sydney, N. S. W. It begins to record time the moment the telephone is used, and ceases when the receiver is hung up. The object is to make each patron pay for the exact time he has used it, and not for the number of messages.

Town of Morphine Plends.
Morphine is used extensively in the town of Juana Diaz, in Porto Rico. It is estimated by the insular board of health that out of the 2,547 inhabitants, 1,000 are victims of this terrible habit.

The Whole Thing Again.
"Bixby seems to think he's the whole thing as an expert authority on sporting matters."

"Yes. He appears to regard himself as pretty nearly big enough to wear golf links to fasten his shirt cuffs."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Women Rarely Die Suddenly.
Sudden deaths among men are eight times greater than those among women.

Wrong Kind of Insurance.
The insurance of the lives of children is forbidden in Montreal, on the ground that many parents neglect their sick offspring when they know they will profit by their death.

Not a Question of Brightness.
A young man may be as bright as a dollar, but some girls would rather have the dollar.—Chicago Daily News

Needs But Little Here Below.
A method of living at little expense has for years been practiced by Rudolphus Bingham, of Merchantville, N. J. His age is now 75, and he spends for food only 74 cents a day. He is healthy, happy and lively, and declares that he has helped to bury many of his acquaintances who ridiculed his system of dieting.

Mauve and pink furniture is one of the latest artistic fancies—mauve wood, pink, satin, brocade and curtains shot with both colors and figured with flowers.

Pretty nut bowls of wood, decorated with burnt woodwork and resting on three short supports, are not only desirable but seem particularly adapted to the use intended.

One of the prettiest plants for home decoration shown by the florists is a begonia with delicate pale pink blooms that intermingle with the dark-green leaves in a way that delights the eye.

The newest side comb is the horse-shoe comb and comes in light and dark tortoise shell. Then there are combs with rope-coiled tops and jeweled evening combs that cost a small fortune.

Superstitions concerning the opal have evidently died a natural death, if one may judge from the many that are shown. The demand for this lovely stone is steady, and though the Hungarian opals are the finest, many of lesser value are used as settings for brooches, rings, hatpins and stickpins and are much sought.

It is particularly noticeable in the china shops that the old-fashioned white china with gills is becoming popular. These sets are almost duplicates of the old-fashioned "tea sets" of our grandmothers' early days, and come in the old-fashioned shapes, made of fine clear ware. Of course this ware is costly, and therefore the woman who has retained as a family heirloom her grandmother's set is fortunate.

A Regular Mint.

Jimmy—Don't see you out these nights. Anything doing?

Dieky—You bet! Mr. Smallwood offered me a nickel not to tell paw when I caught him kissing sis. I hide under the sofa and he kisses her about 20 times during the evening.—Chicago Daily News.

GOOD WORK COUNTS.

New System of Promotions for the Pension Bureau.

Commissioner Ware Announces That Merit Alone Is to Be Considered in the Selection of Men for Positions.

Pension Commissioner Eugene F. Ware has adopted a system of promotions for his bureau which he intends to make a permanent feature. The system is explained in the following letter of instructions to a special committee on promotions:

"I want you to pick out the best men you can find in the bureau for each place, three from which I can select. I want to promote for merit. I want to establish an incentive. Therefore you will not overlook the quiet man who attends to his duty. Do not forget the man who has no statesman interceding for him. Remember the old soldier and prefer him when his merits and capability are equal. Give no precedence to political pull, and do not let religion or nativity cut any figure. When merits are equal, and only when equal, take a republican instead of a democrat."

In explaining his system, Mr. Ware said to a New York Times correspondent:

"My first lesson on assuming this office was that the most remarkable pressure was brought to bear on the commissioner of pensions to appoint men to positions in the bureau who had had no experience in the office. I had two \$1,800 positions to fill, and I hoped to postpone the selection of men for those places until I had fully familiarized myself with the office conditions. But I found I had to make those appointments and make them soon. I think there were over 400 men presented to me with the strongest endorsements for those two jobs."

"Well, nearly all of the applicants were well fitted for the work, but as I looked about the office I saw a good many other men who had worked here for years, who had developed the most valuable knowledge and ex-



HON. EUGENE F. WARE.
(A Firm Exponent of Civil Service That Assures Reform.)

perience here—many of them old soldiers—and I made up my mind that if anyone was made an \$1,800 clerk it should be the man who had proved his ability and his steadiness right here under fire, so to speak. I'll appoint outsiders as places for them may be created, but they will have to go in at the bottom of the ladder."

"That was my first principle—that no outsider should be jumped over the heads of efficient clerks already in the office. My second principle was this: That men in the office should be promoted, not jumped half a dozen grades at once, and should be promoted entirely on merit. Those two 'dictums,' so to speak, are the basis of this new system of promotions."

"I meet my chiefs of divisions, assistant chiefs, chief clerk and deputy commissioners every week. We have a little congress here with about 40 members. This system was evolved little by little by that congress. I explained my purpose as to promotions. I told them all that merit, tried and proved, was to be the only consideration. Then, when the first vacancy arose, I appointed a special committee of three chiefs of division to serve as a select committee on promotions in that one instance."

"Those gentlemen acted exactly according to my instructions. They sent me a list of men from whom I could choose. Every man on that list was of the highest possible grade. A good many were democrats. The democrats feel that when head-lifting is to be done his head will be the first to go. So he has two incentives to become one of the best clerks in the office."

"I made the promotions with this help from the selection committee of division chiefs. Then when I gave each man his commission I gave him a letter along this line:

"This is to say that you do not owe your promotion to political influence or to the commissioner or to your friends. You were promoted solely on account of merit, and I hope that while you remain in the bureau you will continue the course which gave you this promotion."

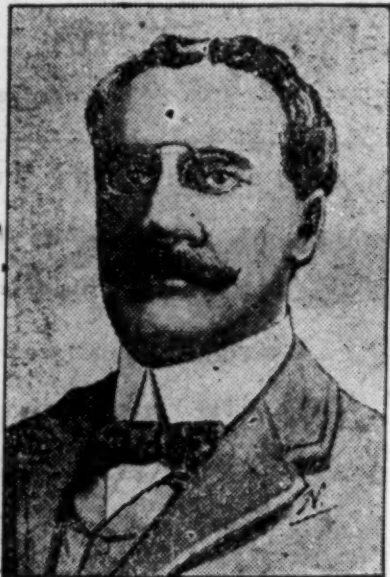
Family of Heavyweights.
Three remarkable children are possessed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Egert, of Newark, N. J. Harry, aged four and one-half years, weighs 185 pounds; Esther, aged two and a half pounds, tips the scale at 130 pounds, and Minnie, a baby of ten months, weighs 85 pounds.

SPAIN'S NEW MINISTER.

Senor Don Emilio Ojeda, Who Succeeds the Duke of Arcos, Is Very Well Liked.

A diplomat of unusually interesting personality is very soon to take his place in the American capital, Senor Don Emilio Ojeda, the new minister from Spain.

Senor Ojeda, who succeeds a man as popular in his way as Mr. Wu, namely, the duke of Arcos, begins his American mission under the most favorable auspices. He has already secured the friendship of such representative men as Senator Frye, of Maine, and the former secretary of state, William R. Day, with whom he



SENOR DON EMILIO OJEDA.
(He Succeeds Duke of Arcos as Spanish Minister at Washington.)

was associated as secretary of the Spanish commission which met in Paris to consider the terms of peace after the Spanish-American war.

Senor Ojeda spent a few days at Washington recently, calling at the state department, though in the absence of the president he could not present his credentials. He has joined the secretary of the legation at Newport and will remain there until the secretary of state informs him that the president is ready to receive his visit. The Spanish legation has leased a home for six years, on the corner of Eighteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, so he will be spared the discomfort of house-hunting.

Senora Ojeda has a large acquaintance in Washington, and is described as a handsome and graceful matron. A daughter, who is about 20, and a son, who will be an attache of the legation, complete the household. Senorita Ojeda is said to be unusually lovely, and her advent will be warmly welcomed. The diplomatic corps at present contains but one young woman, Countess Margurite de Cassini, who has been undisputed queen. It is said that she will find a rival in the daughter of the Spanish minister.

WILL LEAVE CHICAGO.

Dr. Frank Crane, Noted Western Pulpit Orator, Accepts a Call from Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Frank Crane, who will resign the pastorate of the People's church, of Chicago, to accept a unanimous call from the Union Congregational church, of Worcester, Mass., was chosen as the most acceptable occupant of the eastern pulpit after a search that extended over two years. Dr. Crane is a native of Illinois, having been born in Urbana in 1861, and



REV. FRANK CRANE, D.D.
(Chicago Preacher Who Has Accepted a Call from the East.)

educated at the Wesleyan university in Bloomington, where he received his degrees as a master of arts and doctor of philosophy. Wesleyan university in Lincoln, Neb., afterward honored him with the degree of doctor of divinity. His career as a preacher was preceded by three years of school teaching in the backwoods and his first annual salary as a pastor amounted to \$75. From his Worcester congregation he will receive nearly \$9,000 for the same period.

Decorated by Fool Friends.

Two couples, who were recently married in the same house at Mount Vernon, N. Y., had all sorts of tricks played on them. Their trunks were tied with ribbons, and bore cards with these words: "We have just been married; don't bother us." Pinned to the backs of the bridegrooms, as they took seats on the train were cards stating: "We four have just been hitched for life." "We are so shy." "We love each other—yes, we do."

Announcement

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725 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

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I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewellery and Silverware. The same have arrived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k, Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere; \$25
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7 up to \$16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gents' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

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CEN BOTTLE *****Look Out For
a Dry Sunday.Eight Bottles
Beer 25 Cts.

Wilson Whiskey Original Package	90c
Silver Creek Pure Rye	40c pt
Washington Club Rye	40c pt
Return Baltimore Rye	40c pt
Pride of Virginia Pure Rye	20c pt
Holland Gin Pure doubled distilled	40c pt
Holland Gin	20c pt
North Carolina Corn Whiskey	20c pt
Apple Brandy	20c pt
Pure Old Rye Whiskey	30c pt
Buttercup Rock and Rye	25c pt

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908 Seven Street, Northwest.

Only good swimmers are acceptable as recruits in the German army. The best swimmers in the service are able to cross a stream several hundred yards in width even when carrying their clothing, rifle and ammunition.

The Sign of the Cross.

In ancient days the addition of a cross to the signature did not always indicate that the signer could not write, but was added as an attestation of good faith.

Kitty—Only think! Carrie got her new bathing suit wet through the very first time she wore it!

Bertha—Mercy, you don't mean to say that she went into the water?

Kitty—The ideal of course not. A drenching shower came on all of a sudden.—Boston Transcript.

The Labor.

Blobs—I hear you have a political job. Is it hard work?

Blobs—Not after you get it.—Phil.

They banish pain
and prolong life.ONE
GIVES
RELIEF.

RIPANS

No matter what the matter is, one will do you
good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style medicine containing the most powerful purgative (without pain) is now for sale at some drug stores. This low-priced medicine is intended for the poor and the woman. One dose of this five-cent medicine (10 tablets) can be had by sending forty-eight cents to the Ripans Co., 100 West Street, New York—or a single tablet can be had for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

Dr. CZARRA,

RUPTURE CURE

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VITALITY

The latest Medical discovery, without pain, cutting, loss of time, or any of the dangerous infections. A physician from the South examined one of my cases, not knowing a rupture existed, pronounced him cured, showing the superiority of our method. A physician now under treatment says he has derived more benefit in the three weeks with us than by any other method for years.

Lost by dreams fully restored and all private diseases of both sexes, blood, skin, rheumatism, piles, stricture, bladder, kidney, hydrocele, varicose, in old and so-called incurable cases, cured.

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First Aid to Affluence.

"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal
A certain vague yearning for gold.
But just give me stock in the metal called
steel
And the gold will take care of itself."
—Washington Star.

HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

G. P. You should certainly take time and visit your friends.

G. M. You are too young to attend the G. A. R. ball. A girl of sixteen should have her mind on her books and not be thinking of receptions.

E. L. Don't think because you are not a school teacher that you are not as good as other people. You will not find all roses in the school. A girl must be able to do something other than teach school.

Elsie. Don't go into conspicuous places and then you will not have your name defined.

Truthfulness should be the great moral precept of all young ladies. It keeps the confidence of a person to be always truthful.

The duty of young ladies is to conduct themselves in the presence of gentlemen to command respect.

Positions don't make men, although it seems hard for a man to be a gentleman in the estimation of some people except he is in office or holds an official position.

People who are not used to well doing are the most easy to become big-headed.

H. E. You must not be so easily discouraged. Nothing that is of real worth can be achieved without courageous working.

Matrimony is a very delicate business and should be looked upon from a serious standpoint.

It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else.

Don't be carried away by good looks. They fade away sometimes. Good looks will not support you.

An intelligent girl should not marry a man who does not like to work.

There is no sin meaner than ingratitude.

Etta. Don't talk your home affairs to outsiders. S. rangiers are not interested in your troubles, then again it is not the most entertaining topic that one can talk on.

Rosa. You are entirely too gay and conspicuous. Your friends are few and far between.

It is unbecoming for any young lady to talk so much about other peoples affairs.

He who is without patience will be uneasy and troublesome to all with whom he is connected. Patience, like a gentle disposition, can be cultivated. A fine dress in the eyes of some people covers more sins than charity.

T. J. Too much confidence in a person sometimes is as bad as not enough. Men are strange creatures. They seldom appreciate those that seek them.

Manners are different but true politeness is always the same.

A person never appears so ridiculous by the qualities he has, as by those he affects to have.

It is easier to get a bad name than to retain a good one, therefore be exceedingly careful.

It is hard to deceive a sensible person, though the best of us are deceived sometimes.

Some people know it all in their own estimation.

Some girls like to be known and regarded popular.

Life is all a chance like anything else.

Some friendship is like new clothes made to wear out.

J. A. You should make yourself useful as well as ornamental.

Always sympathize with the unfortunate.

Give some time to something other than dress. Sometimes dress ruins a girl's reputation.

Lizzie. You can't help from being admired, because of your sweet disposition.

Whatever you do let it be done well. Don't think that you are "all of it" simply because one chance to complement you.

It is not the so called friend that you must trust. A good friend never tries.

E. L. You are alright to look at, but your ways are displeasing. The most popular person is the one with ugly actions.

Never sham, and by all means keep point of of your face.

A man's worst enemy is generally himself, but a woman's usually her "best friend."

An evil person can do more harm in one day, than good can be done in two.

Young ladies who are in public service should be reserved and polite.

Don't be disrespectful to the aged. You may regret some day.

Vulgarity will suit the careless girl. Let your language be refined.

Don't expect of others what you are unable to do yourself, neither criticize a person for accomplishing an act which you have not the ability to accomplish.

ROBIN TACKLES HAWK.

Little Redbreast Makes a Brave and Successful Fight to Liberate a Chicken.

It is well known that the hawk no matter how fierce and big he may be, has no terror for the kingbird. It is a common sight in the springtime, when they are breeding, to see one of these plucky little chaps mercilessly following, pecking and driving away a great bird of prey a dozen times its size, reports the New York Sun. A merchant who was camping out on the Chelsea Hills learned that the kingbird is not the only small bird bold enough to attack and drive away the robbers of the air.



ROBIN COMES TO RESCUE.

The man was approaching a farmyard one morning for his supply of milk, when a commotion among the poultry drew his attention to a large hen hawk which was sailing away with a good-sized chicken in its talons. The poor old hen was doing its best to prevent the raid. With much squalling she ran along, and tried to use her clumsy wings in flight after the thief.

Just as the hawk rose to the level of the treetops a robin, which had evidently been taking measures to assist the hen mother, sprang from a limb right atop of the hawk, with a shrill cry of rage. So fiercely did the game redbreast use its sturdy bill upon the hawk's back, at times even alighting upon it to peck it to better advantage, that after a good deal of maneuvering, finding it impossible to escape this persistent foe, it dropped its prey and turned upon the robin. But the brave little bird was by no means fighting for fighting's sake, and as soon as the chicken had been restored to its mother dived back to its tree and began a song of rejoicing.

RETURNED THE BAG.

An Incident Which Destroyed a Chicago Lawyer's Faith in Human Truthfulness.

"The 'glorious uncertainty' or inglorious miscarriage of the law," said Attorney Joseph David to a Chicago Daily News reporter, "often results from a bogus alibi or a wrong identification. I was interested in a case where three young fellows were charged with robbing a saloon in Archer avenue. The saloon keeper said that one night when he was placing the receipts of the day in a small bag the trio came in and with revolvers in their hands deprived him of the bag and its contents. They declared that it was a case of mistaken



HANDED OVER THE EMPTY BAG.

identity. Oh, no, they were not the robbers—they were virtuous young men and would not dream of committing such an atrocity. They were elsewhere, all of them, on that night—and they brought witnesses who swore for them a cast-iron alibi. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. When the defendants were brought back to the jail for the usual formula before release Charlie Smith, one of the bailiffs, who had his own ideas as to the justice of the verdict, remarked:

"Well, you fellows are pretty lucky."

"You bet!" coolly retorted one of them. "I thought we'd get ten years, anyhow. As it is—well, here, you may give that guy of a saloon keeper his little old bag."

"And he handed over the bag that had contained the stolen money."

The Car's Corn Doctors. Twenty-four physicians guard the health of the car, and among them are two chiropodists. When the royal corns persist in aching, the car leads the corn-doctors a lively dance, and jaws them until he is red in the face, and they are as pale as ashes.

Keen Observation.

"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.

"Not much," he answered; "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."

"How did you find that out?"

"By observing. It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.

What He Would Need.

"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"

"A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.—Tit-Bits.

She Was Sharpening Up.

"You've had some acquaintance with Miss Withers; is she really as dull as most people seem to think her?"

"Dull? Well, I should say not. She cuts me every time we chance to meet."—Minneapolis Tribune.

A Mere Repeater.

Clergyman (lately come to parish).—Your neighbor Smith says my sermons are rubbish.

Farmer.—Ah, you needn't mind 'im, sir; e's merely a mouthpiece for other folks.—Tit-Bits.

PAINTED HER GREEN.

Chicago Man Haled to Court by Sister-in-Law Whose Face He Had Decorated.

Surrounded by a number of friends and her face smeared with paint, Mrs. Anna Brandt, 76 Liberty street, appeared in Justice Dooley's court at the Maxwell street police station, Chicago. She told the court that her brother-in-law, Nathan Brandt, had painted her face because he believed she would be more handsome.

"Don't the paint look to be green?" inquired the astonished magistrate, as he adjusted his glasses. "Why, to be sure, it's a familiar sign," continued his honor, looking sternly at Brandt, who sought refuge behind Attorney Gilhorn.

"Yes, your honor, after he had painted my face he stood a few feet from



PAINTED HER FACE GREEN.

me and after having a good laugh, he said I ought to have been Irish instead of Jewish," said Mrs. Brandt, as she tried to wipe some of the spots of paint which she had left on her face in order to prove her assertions when she appeared in court. The complainant's story was corroborated by a number of witnesses. Brandt, when called to testify in his own behalf, did not deny having smeared the woman's face with the paint, but he said it was an accident. The case was continued.

Goat Dined on Banknotes. A peasant woman whose little farm is near Brussels, Belgium, threw her jacket on the grass and went about her agricultural duties. Her pet goat found in the pocket of the garment a roll of banknotes amounting to about 1,200 francs, and ate them. The animal was killed, and the chewed paper, recovered from the stomach, was submitted to the bank, which paid out the amount after making a chemical analysis.

Obesity Called a Disease. Obesity is regarded by Dr. Gabriel Leven, a French physician, as a nervous disorder. It is not a disease, but a symptom arising from various conditions, with some disturbance of nutrition—usually a kind of dyspepsia—as the foundation. Treatment is directed to the dyspepsia.

Simply Cumulative. "Eating pie, old man? Why, I thought it never agreed with you." "It doesn't. But I don't care; it's my turn to take care of the baby tonight, anyway."—Town Topics.

Where Courage Fails. "Even the most courageous editor," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "would hardly undertake to blue-pencil his wife's tongue."—Yonkers Statesman.

Superstitions About Birds. Upon the graves of the dead in Turkish cemeteries little vessels of water are placed for the benefit of the birds, and some of the marble tombs have basins chiseled out for the same purpose, the superstition being that birds carry messages about the living to the dead, and like everybody else in Turkey, are suspected of being spiteful unless something is done to curry their favor.—London Chronicle.

Translator Was Staggered. A Frenchman was engaged in translating an American novel and came to a description of a man "hitching his horse to a locust." This staggered the translator as he had never heard of the locust tree; but he was equal to the emergency and in explanation stated that "sauterelles" or grasshoppers grew to an immense size in the United States.

SAVED HIS PET DOG.

But in Accomplishing the Humane Feat, Waverly Moore Lost His Own Life.

Under a recent date a Richmond (Va.) correspondent writes that, with grief according to its kind, a faithful dog mourned the other day when its master, Waverly Moore, was buried. Moore sacrificed his life for the dog. Until the casket was removed the dog kept vigil and then ran to the spot where Moore was killed by a train.

Moore was a machinist and lived with his wife and mother at No. 1235 West Marshall street. When he left his work Wednesday night in the Seaboard Air line shops his little dog



THREW IT OFF THE TRACK.

was there as usual to accompany him home. Moore was wearing after his day's work and was walking along the main line tracks over which the fast trains pass, when the Southern express approached from behind.

Neither Moore nor his dumb companion heard the express until it was upon them. A shrill whistle was the first warning and it came too late. Moore glanced around and saw that the engine was almost upon him. He was apparently unmindful of himself in the presence of the sudden danger.

The dog was trembling from terror a few paces in front of him. Moore made a mighty effort, and bending forward, grasped the dog and threw it clear of the track. The next instant the express train struck him and hurled his lifeless body high in the air. But the dog was saved.

Two tramps witnessed the tragedy. They say that Moore could probably have saved himself had he not overlooked his own danger and turned to the dog.

From the time his master was killed the dog remained beside the body. He followed the undertaker's wagon, and was allowed to take his place beside the casket, where he watched until the time of the funeral, when he was taken away from the sad scene.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

It Filled the Conductor's Eyes with Tears and Pleased His Little Passengers.

A baker's dozen of little tots—all girls—stood in a row under the bridge in the charge of a young woman, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Evidently they were orphans and were waiting for a car to bear them to the seashore. In little white bonnets and clean calico dresses they stood with cheeks flushed with excitement and



SHE WANTED A KISS.

their eyes sparkling with anticipated pleasures. They looked as fragrant and were as pretty as the peeping rosebuds of June. By and by the proper car came along and the young woman hailed it. The indifferent conductor turned with callous face to see what had obstructed the passage of his car and caught a glimpse of the happy and expectant row. His face softened; he was off his platform in a twinkling, busy with lifting the little ones into place, all the passengers looking on with interest and smiles and some assisting. As the last little tot was lifted into place with a heavy sigh of satisfaction, she lifted her little hand to pat the cheek of the conductor and her crumpled rose-leaf mouth to be kissed. Then they saw the eyes of the conductor fill, two tears coursing down his cheeks. They smiled some more, with little lip quivers. Awkwardly and hurriedly the conductor, brushing the tears away, sought his eyrie, and when there said out loud: "I'm a big stiff, I know, but the grass hasn't grown over a little one of my own in Cypress Hills yet."

Jews Thrive in Russia.

Russia has more Hebrews than any other nation in the world. The number is about 5,800,000.

ATTENTION LA S

-Hair Restorer.-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

1304 4th Street Northwest. Agency at THE BEE Office.

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Funeral Director

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stable carriages hired for funerals, wakes, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Business at 1132 3rd Street, N. W. Main Office Branch at 222 Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office Main 1727 Telephone call for Stable Main 1482-5.

Our Stables, In Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. H. DABNEY, Proprietor

Turned Girls' Heads.

"Do you see that tall chap, Pedro? Well, he has turned many a girl's head."

"But he is neither handsome nor rich."

"I know that."

"Then how did he turn girls' heads?"

"With his preparation. He manufactures hair bleach."—Philadelphia Record.

A Foolish Question.

Dora—Oh, I'm in such distress of mind and I want your advice. I am loved by three men, and I don't know which to accept.

Clara—Which one has the most money?

Dora—If I knew that, do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?—N. Y. Weekly.

Under False Scent.

Cholley Tenper—Heavens! old chap, why do you persist in cleaning your clothes with gasoline? Everybody you pass can smell the dreadful odor.

Harold Hallroom—Is that a fact?

Cholley Tenper—Certainly.

Harold Hallroom—Just imagine how many people will think I own an automobile!—Town Topics.

More Talk for Less Money.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—They say that woman, by getting into different occupations formerly monopolized by men, are reducing the scale of wages.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—Yes; that's right; and I see now we've got women lawyers. I'm glad of that.

"Why?"

"Well, they'll charge less and talk more."—Yonkers Statesman.

Continuous Performance.

The Doctor—The boy has evidently been eating too much between meals. The Father—Nonsense! A boy can't eat in his sleep.

The Doctor—How do you mean?

The Father—I mean that each meal of his begins when he gets up in the morning and doesn't end till he goes to bed.—Philadelphia Press.

Quite a Difference.

Mr. Wallace—It seems to me that if ever a bachelor realizes his unhappy lot it must be when he is in bed ill.

Mrs. Wallace—Yes. There is a great difference between a hired nurse and a wife. If he goes to throwing the medicine bottles and things at the nurse when she happens to hurt his rheumatism she will leave.—Tit-Bits.

He Was an Angel.

"It's easy enough," remarked the melancholy man, "to make friends, but it's hard to keep them."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the other, who was jovial and wealthy, "all my friends consider me easy and are satisfied to let me keep them."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Woes of the Collector.

"Did you get anything out of her?" asked the business manager of the collector.

"Yes, she paid me a compliment. Said she wouldn't be afraid to trust me with the money if she had it."—N. Y. Times.

Thick.

Briggs—The electric light has gone out on the other side of the hotel piazza.

Griggs—Yes, I had to elbow my way through the lovers there just now.—Life.

Apologetic.

"'Twas rude of you to treat me so." She spoke in accents soft and low. I answered then: "'Twas rude, although How much 'twas rude, I only know."—Brooklyn Eagle.

IF YOU WANT A PLACE.



To Board, ADVERTISE IN THE WASHINGTON BEE.

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SITUATED ON WASHINGTON PLACE, AT THE FOOT OF WASHINGTON MONUMENT, IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE PART OF THE CITY, CONVENIENT TO DEPOTS, THEATRES AND BUSINESS CENTERS.

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Nothing in language is more fascinating than the shades of meaning which grow up around a word and cling to it and then gradually fall away, making room for others. No conspirator will ever plead guilty to conspiracy. Call it some more acceptable name and he will not object. Words, that is to say, have a moral character, and the invidious term is the one we repudiate with scorn. The man who prides himself on his close-fistedness would never admit that he is mean. Tell the implacable that he is resentful and he will plead guilty; hint that he is vindictive and he will slam the door behind him. One word is invidious, the other is not.—Portland Oregonian.

In Japan.

A writer, describing scenes on Japanese railways, says when a native lady enters the carriage she slips her feet from her tiny shoes, stands upon the seat, and then sits demurely with her feet doubled up beneath her. A moment later she lights a cigarette, or her little pipe, which holds just tobacco enough to produce two good whiffs of smoke. All Japanese people sit with their feet upon the seat of the car, and not as Europeans do. When the ticket collector, attired in a blue uniform, enters the carriage he removes his cap and twice bows politely. He repeats the bow as he comes to each passenger to collect the tickets from them.—N. Y. Sun.

City Items.

Mr. Bruce a citizen of Colorado is in the city this week on business.

Captain Hamilton Binet was in the city last week. He is now a member of Tammany.

Booker T. Washington delivered the dedication address at the Armstrong Manual Training School yesterday.

There is to be organized a BEE Press club among the ladies of the North west. Miss Turner of Columbia street will be president.

The sudden demise of Miss Amelia Barnes is much lamented by her numerous friends. Miss Barnes was the adopted daughter of Prof. J. D. Baltimore.

Miss Rachael Gray and Mr. Nathaniel Gray of 1214 Second st. South east are attending the Howard University law school.

W. B. Johnson, D. D., is busy in the Baptist Educational work. He speaks in New York and Philadelphia this month.

Recorder of Deeds John C. Dancy who has been making some speeches in the East has returned to the city and is confident of Republican victory.

Mr. Alexander Middleton who was in the city last week to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Samuel Middleton, has returned to Hot Springs, Va.

Lawyer W. C. Martin is in receipt of numerous invitations to address various organizations in and out of the city, but pressing professional business will permit him to accept only a few of them.

Mr. J. Thomas Turner, Attorney-at-Law, at Nashville, Tenn., was in the city on Tuesday and visited the several courts. Mr. Turner has been attending the B. M. U., of Odd Fellows and stopped in the city to see a few of his old friends. He left the city Wednesday for his home.

His Taste Uncertain.

"Pooh!" said Daisy, scornfully, "the idea of your being afraid of a poor old house dog! Why, he eats out of my hand."

"I don't doubt it," replied Burroughs, dubiously, "but what I am afraid of is that he might take a notion to eat out of my leg."—Smart Set.

COTTON HANDS WANTED.

Wanted colored cotton field hands to grow cotton in West Africa. Comfortable homes and just treatment guaranteed. Deserving applicants please write to New Cotton Fields Limited, 43 Devonshire Chambers, Bishopsgate Street, London, England.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Marion T. Clinkscales, Attorney.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.
No. 10,535, Administration.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.
That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas V. Johnson late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of September, A. D. 1903; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 17th day of September, 1902, Ethel Johnson, 325 F street, northwest.
John R. Rouzer, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.
Clerk of the Probate Court.

L. M. King and William J. Lee, Attorneys.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.
No. 10,575, Administration.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.
That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of Solomon Mitchell late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of August, A. D. 1903; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of August, 1902, Catherine Curtis, 1642 4th street, northwest.
Attest: John R. Rouzer, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.
Clerk of the Probate Court.

HOTEL CLYDE.

475 Missouri Ave., N. W.
FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
BOARD AND LODGING.
MRS. ALICE E. HALL, Proprietress.

For GOOD Health.

Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite.

Old Homestead and Grandma's Breads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

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For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhere.

BOSTON BAKING COMPANY
119-129 1st Street, Foot U. S. Capitol Grounds.

BOSTON BAKING CO.

If you want good and healthy bread purchased from the Boston Baking Co., 119 to 129 1st street foot of the United States Capitol. This is the best bread in the city. All good families use this bread.



THIS IS HIS PLACE.

The National Apologist Edifies(?) the Students of the Armstrong School.

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A Swell Walking

Suit For

\$15.00

THE popularity of the Walking Suit more pronounced this season than ever before. This common-sense garment is now made in such pretty effects as to make it of more dressy appearance. We call special attention to an elegant Line of women's walking suits, made up in Norfolk Jacket Style, in elegant quality of home spun covert and cheviot cloth, skirts are cut in the Lae est flare and flounce effect which we have marked at the extremely low price of \$15. Our line of Suits this season is most comprehensive. Every stylish style and marked in accordance with everything else at the Busy Corner at the least Prices.

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The House all Washington Made Famous.

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Violin Instruction Quickest Method.

Instruments Furnished, H. Lchnakopf, 630 Penn. Ave., N. W.

FOR SALE—Cheap fine old violin,

630 Penn. Avenue, N. W., Upstairs.

E. MURRAY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Ice Cream and Confections

1800 14th Street, Northwest.

Oysters In Season

Shock Causes Paralysis.

What is said to be one of the most peculiar death certificates received by New York board of health in many years has been filed in the case of Mrs. Bridget O'Connell, 62 years old. It states that her demise was due to "apoplexy caused by her husband's death in the civil war 38 years ago." Mrs. O'Connell became paralyzed on one side when she was informed that her husband had lost his life in battle. A second stroke brought death.

HORN the TAILOR.

The most progressive man in the city in the tailor business is Mr. Horn 637 F street North west. He is an up-to-date tailor and one who is able to



make your clothes to fit you. Go at once and have him make you a first class fall suit. He will make you a suit for ten dollars that will cost you twenty elsewhere. Go and inspect his goods and satisfy yourself and if he does not give you what you pay for, your money will be refunded.

NEGRESS IN CHOIR.

Discovery of Her Race Led to Resignation in Baltimore Church.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 18.—The race question has caused a stir in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church, which is composed of some of the best singers in the city. A month ago the choir was reorganized under the leadership of Irving Morgan, of Philadelphia. Constantine Brown, a handsome young woman of olive complexion, was engaged as contralto. It was understood that she was from Washington. She proved a splendid singer, and soon won the praise of the most influential members of the church, who eagerly sought her acquaintance. She had been recommended for the position by one of the leading local teachers of music.

Recently it was asserted that she was the daughter of Dr. H. J. Brown, a negro politician of Baltimore, and that she was a teacher in a negro public school. Rev. Dr. Guthrie, pastor of the church, and Choir Master Morgan would not believe the story and the young woman denied it.

An investigation, however, led to her resignation from the choir. She said to friends that she was going to New York to obtain a position.

Marlin

.32 Cal. High-Pressure Smokeless IN MODEL 1893

WE are prepared to furnish our full line of Model '93 rifles, solid and take-down, for the new .32 Caliber HIGH PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This size uses a 165-grain bullet and has a velocity of over 2,000 feet per second, making it the most powerful cartridge made for an American arm, with the exception of the .30-06 U. S. Army. It is sufficiently deadly for any game known in North America. Another great advantage is that the barrel is bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle. This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder ammunition. Prices same as .30-30 MARLIN. 120-page cat. log of rifles, shotguns, ammunition, etc., cover in 6 colors, mailed for three stamps.

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GO TO XANDERS.

If you want first class wines and liquors go to Xanders one of the most reliable houses in this city. His wines and liquors are pure. He gives you full measure. To drink his wines and liquors, you have no trouble with your heart. Call and sample his goods, 409 7th street, northwest.

FOR SALE

For sale at a sacrifice by the owner 1839 4th N. W. three story brick, nine rooms, bath, furnace and latrines. 21 ft. front by 95 ft. deep. \$4,000 liberal terms. Inspection by card only. C. W. Kellogg, 118 D st. N. E.

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CREDIT FOR ALL WASHINGTON

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We tack
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there isn't a single yard in this great stock of Matting that we hesitate to guarantee for durability. he very best Chinese and Japanese weaves are here, and we tack them down free of cost. we can cover your floors with matting for less money than any other house in town. Our Refrigerators and ice chests are warranted to give complete satisfaction. All sizes are here, and you can help yourself on credit. Dangler Vapor and Blue-flame Oil Stoves are just the thing for summer cooking. We have all standard sizes at lowest cash prices on credit.

Peter Grogan,

817, 819, 823, 7th Stret, N. W.
Between H and I Sts.,

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IF you want a beautiful Brooch, a Hand Painted Miniature Picture FREE, Send at once YOUR PHOTOGRAPH on Tin-Type and Receive a Hand Painted Brooch. These brooches are put in rolled gold frames. Every one guaranteed. Send one dollar for 6 months subscription for THE BEE or two dollars for one year. If you send in your subscription for six months with your picture you will receive one Brooch of yourself or any one whose picture you may send. One Year's subscription will entitle you to Two Brooches. Call and see samples or send your Subscription with Photograph or tin-type to

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Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, stols, guns, mechanical tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing apparel.

Old gold and silver bought
Unredeemed pledges for sale

CHARLES STIEFF.

This is one of the best known piano manufacturers and sellers in the United States. If you want a first class instrument don't fail to call on him. See advertisement in another column.

Whiskey \$1.10 Per Gal. on.

We claim to be the LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE. We really sell whiskey as low as \$1.10 per gallon, and mind you; distilled whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnace wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at \$5 to \$6 per gallon, but it is not any better than "CASPER'S STANDARD." It is the best produced and must please every customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of \$100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts \$2.95, 10 Quarts \$5.00, Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc.) as well as requests for confidential price list must be addressed as follows:

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Main Office and Warehouses: No's. 1045-46 Liberty and 1, 3, 4 and 5 Maple Streets.

WHISKEY \$1.10 Per Gallon.

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PERFECT alignment and impression. Easy of operation. Work in sight. Changeable type-shuttles. The best typewriter for the business or professional man.

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